Its purple bloom the grape puts ou.
Priping to this Granadas summer.
And neary development the global state of the state of the same tright-winged new-corner, the state of the same tright winged new-corner, where lightly where it is still.
Where lightly rules the muleteer.
What lightly rules the muleteer.
Whit justing bells, whose burden swells.
The haid and such rise fine and clear.

As one by one the shadows dreat Back to their lairs to hilly hollows, A be under schemor issues forth And on their track in ellonce follows; A fuller air swims every where, A freer nurmur shakes the bough, A thousand free surprise the spires, And all the city wakes below.

What more shall rise, what curved more, to dud this bright pome all surrendered. These paices are empty shall.
This vigot littless, rain rendered. While sever sprite of its delight. Mocks fishle echoes through the court, And to our place a sculptured trace Saddous some stranger's caroloss sport?

Ch. gay with all the stately stir.
And bending to room allien flowing.
One day my binner-poles, ye creak
Noted between the high winds blowing!
One day as fall sures the walls
while in the deal of the winds become,
While in the deal of the wind tree left
Burk into spikes of cruel blossom!

never have that day for me!

Fate its derive foreboding banish!
en advar hosts, like pallid ghosts,
lawn to by moraing, melt and vanish!
Oh, in the fire of their desires.
Consome the toil of these invaders!
And let the urand divide the hand
That graspe the allt of the Cruisders! Yat idis words to such a scenal.

To reer mists on high carsering.—
The Moorish cavalise who fleet.
The Moorish cavalise who fleet.
The dispring sail outfiel to the gale.
The prior that source the billow's fawning.—
Her oas they fact to dimmer shade.
And how this day desert its dawning?

Forget to coar, thou may rack!

Y a riders, bronns your airy motion!

Eills skin the mass, so snowy craft.—

Errever sail to meet the ocean:

There hid the tide remae to slide.

Ghasing, below, thy drouping pinion,—

Furever cease it wild caprice.

Fallen at the feet of our dominion!

Interesting Interview With Thomas Car-1ylo-His Appearance and Manner. Rev. Theodore L. Cayler giving in the New York Independent the result of an interview with the famous author of the Sarter Reser-

A huge German volume lay open on the center-table, and over it bent the irou-gray head of the philosopher. Starting up from his chair, he greeted me with a bluff heartiness, and in the rich brogue of Western Soutland. He looked precisely as I expected—a robust, broad-shouldered son of the soil, apparently just from the plow, and slipped into clean linen and broadcloth for the occasion of meeting a friend or going to church. With his crisp, short gray hair and his long black cost whose collar invaded his ears, he recalled the frome of a good Methodist parson. tus, observes: cost, whose colar invoked his ears, at eccalled the figure of a good Methodist parson, who rode the circuit near our native town in days of yore. There was a world of atent heat in his gray eyes, which kindled up as he fired in conversation. A fine brow and a furrowed cheek marked the life-long student of three-score years and five.

rowed cheek marked the life-long student of three-score years and five.

His first linguiry was after Professor Longfellow, the poet of Cambridge, whom he pronounced a "man well skilled in the tongues." He then fell into a talk about America, a land to which he had been often invited, and which he greatly desired to visit, but want of leisure and a dread of the sea had kept him back. I told him that he had more readers in the United States than in Britain, and that the author of so many political tractates ought to see the working-classes of our republic. "Ab." said he, "you may talk as much as you like about your democracy or ony other oracy, or ony sort o political rootish; the true secret of the hoppiness in America is that ye have got a vast deal of land for very few people." He was not far from the truth. Abundant land and abundant labor for the masses give happy homes and full attenuels, and with free schools and free B.

TATE OF OHIO, HAMILTON COUNTY, BOMMON PLEAS COURT.—V. Winters & Son, Benty Evans, et al. Legal Netice, (No. 28). Henry Evans, et al. Legal Netice, (No. 28). fruth. Abundant land and abundant labor for the masses give happy homes and full atomecles, and with free schools and free Bibles, why should not such a nation thrive? And a large share of the social evils of Great Britain have grown out of her enormously over-crowded population.

After a delightful chat over his study-table. Carryle seized his hat and cane, and proposed a walk toward Hyde Park, a quarter in which has land to meet in energement, presently.

he had to meet an engagement presently. We salled our into the air loaded with bilinminous clouds from the "old town," and Carlyle, brandishing his came before him, excallined." How I like to mount a borse, and push out in the teeth of the wind beyond this Lunnon coal-smoke!" As we walked along. he ran on in a glorious strain of mirth and merriment, occasionally breaking into a loud laugh that might be heard across the street. I told him that I had just come from the Land of Burns. This set him upon a glowing remin-iscence of the Ayrshire bard; and he told me that when a little boy he used to creep over into the church-yard of Dumfries, and find the poet's tomb, and sit and read the simple inscription by the hour. "There it was," said be, "in the midst of poor artisans and labor-folk—there it was, that name Robert Boorns—Robert Boorns.

Boorns—Robert Boorns."

Carlyle repeated the name several times to himself with solemn reverence. As he did so I could see the striking picture of the little farmer-boy of Ecclefechan stealing up to the grave of poor Roble, the peasant bard, and there filling those deep gray eyes full with tears as he repeated to himself the Cotar's Saintday Night, and joined in the poet's prayer that he prayer that he

For poor anid Scotland's sake & me needul plan or bulk could make, Or sing a sung at least."

At that Dumfries grave-side must have been kindled the inspiration which afterward been kindled the inspiration which afterward produced, through the pages of the Edinburgh Resies, the noblest tribute ever paid to the mamory of Buras. When I informed him that the old man who once showed the poet's birth-place had killed himself (as report said) by drinking to Buras's memory with every one who called, Carlyle burst into loud laughter at the ludicrous idea of such a martyrdom. "Weel," said he, "a very wee bit drap will sometime send a mon a very long way." There was the essence of a good temperance speech in that brief sentence.

ENGLISH BRUTALITY—A MAN BEATS A WOMAN TO DEATH WITH HIS FISTS.—Edward Humphreys, a tall and stout boatman, killed Elizabeth Evans, who lived with him in his Etirabeth Evans, who lived with him in his bout, at Wolverhampton, by beating and kicking her, on Saturday night. She had gone off with female acquaintances, he followed her and asked if she would like his fists; she replied she had done nothing amis. He then beat her till she recled against a fence, and, being exposulated with, he looked at the woman, cursed her, and kicked her on the side. She acreamed faintly and died. The coroner's jury has returned a verdict of "willful murder" against Humphreys, who seemed much affected, and has exhibited "wilful murder" against Humphreys, who seemed much affected, and has exhibited great depression throughout.

Characters of Baron of Barck.—Baron de Bruck, whose sudden death at Vienna has been noticed in faces columns, was indeed a man of parts. He is said to have left \$10,000,000. Born at Elberfield, Prussia, October 18, 1793, he entered a commercial house at Bonn, after having studied political economy at the University. In 1821 he went to Trieste, intending to serve as a volunteer in the Greek war of independence; but was detained in that city, where he married, and soon afterward founded and edited the Lloyd there. In the midst of crabbed conservatives he was exphaintally a free trader, and as Minister of Finance, by his masterly policy, supplied the Austrian exchequer with money. His loss to that country is almost irreparable.

John Brown Scrpmessed in Paris.—An engraving executed by Victor Hugo, representing on a very dark background a man suspended from a gallows, with Ecce Aomond John Brown inscribed below, has appeared in printshop windows in Paris, and been suppressed by the police.

A Female Centenarian and Her Hundred

A Female Centenarian and Her Hundred Deliars.

Mrs. Anna Jenkins, a widow, resides in the town of Durfield, New Hampshire, and was in January last one hundred and one years old. Her husband died in 1803, aged forty-four years. She has been the mother of four children; the last and oldest one, a son, died in 1859, aged sixty-seven years. She sits and walks as erect as any one, and is apparently as vigorous and more energetic than most women, and is in good health, relishes her food well, and has even been noted for good sound common sense, yet somewhat excentric in some of her habits. Much of her present good health and prolonged life is doubtless attributable to her early habits of outdoor exercise, for which she was so much famed, assisting her husband in plowing, planting, hoeing, haying and gathering of the crops, and even taking the lead in the varied labor of the day, and neglecting not the necessary indoor work of the family.

She was truly a helpmate as well as a helpest. She is a member of the Congregational Church of that place, and partook of the sacrament when ninety-five years old. Her hearing failing somewhat, her sight partially dimmed, she has not attended church since; can read in her coarse print Bible, and does so daily. For eighty years she kept by her side one hundred silver dollars, which she could not be persuaded to part with on any account, keeping them, as she said, to pay her funeral expenses. Each night they are placed under her pillow; on leaving the house to visit the neighbors, she places them in the pockets by her side for safe keeping. The follies, fashions and silly habits of this degenerate age she discants upon freely and functly. The money, had it been put out at compound interest, would have, ere this, produced over \$12,000.

Ladica' Lutest Fushions.

The new silks just introduced for spring and summer dresses vie with those of any former season in beauty of color and pattern. former season in beauty of color and pattern. Many are of texture so rich and substantial as not to admit of being trimmed with flounces. Dresses composed of these silks either have the skirts plain, or trimmed merely with bows, or plieses at a vielle, a mode of trimming which is always elegant. Among the silks of French manufacture there are some called tafteta taponais. The pattern consists of straw color and red medallions on a white ground; others having the same pattern on a black ground are much the prettiest. Silks chequered with squares in lilac, blue or pink, and figured with a pattern consisting of sprays and wreaths of convolvulus, are elegant, and have met with a considerable share of approbation. The new barcges, many of which are of sprigged patsiderable share of approbation. The new barcges, many of which are of sprigged pat-terns, are remarkable for the harmony and beauty of their hues. The beautiful passeterns, are remarkable for the harmony and beauty of their hues. The beautiful passementerie of the present season is a favorite trimming employed for corsages, and is also frequently employed for the skirts of dresses. Various new patterns have just been introduced. One of these is in the form of a vine leaf, and another has the fuchain as the foundation of the design. A much admired pattern, called the "Byzantine," consists of loops and pendolocque. Straw passementerie will be much employed this summer, and has already become fashionable. Among the various styles of trimming employed for cloaks of black silk, narrow flounces or frills may be mentioned as very general. A novel style of of black silk, narrow flounces or frills may be mentioned as very general. A novel style of ornament for cloaks has recently been introduced into Paris, and consists of bands of black velvet striped at the edge with straw. We have seen a cloak of black trimmed with narrow flounces, surmounted by a broad row of velvet edged with straw. A favorite trimming consists of a deep fall of guipure placed quite at the edge, and above the guipure six frills of silk.—Lady's Newspaper.

CUARDIAN'S SALE-HAMILTON
COUNTY PROBATE COURT, No.24. Pursuant
to the command of an order of sale, to me directed,
from said Court, it will offer at public asle, at the
rotunda of the Court-house in Cincinnait, in the
county of Hamilton aforesaid, on Saturday, the 16th
day of June, A. D. 1866, at eleven o'clock A. M. on
wand day, the undivided one-eighth part of the folinving described real estate, to-wit: The undivided
one-eighth part of that certain tract of land, situated in the county of Hamilton, and State of Ohio, in
the south side of the south-seat quarter of the twelfth
section, third township and first fractional range in
the Minni Purchase, and particularly described as
as follows, vize Beginning at a point in the south
illic of the south-west corner of the said
dayler, and ranning thence castwardly with the no other source-one quarter of said section were an observed the south-west corner of the said parter, and running theme eastwardly with the said section line eightly poles and twenty and a half direct theme north five degrees, west thirty-seven poles; themes westwardly ninety poles and twenty and a nois links, to the line of lands formerly owned by Addok Davis, decaused, theme south five degrees, east with said Davis done twenty-one poles to fleary east with said Davis done twenty-one poles to fleary east with said Davis done twenty-one poles to fleary south of the said fleary of the said that the said of the said of beginning—containing in all twenty area of land; appraised at \$457 der to be sold free of owwar, as the property of Mary Vincent, innatic. Terms of said—One-third in two years; deferred payments to bear interest, and to be secured by mortgage on the premise.

NACV VINCENT PRINTER TOWNEY SALE OF REAL

PETER T. WILLIAMS. Attorney. my isdW

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL

BEIGHT.—In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Hamilton County, chic, I will offer at mobile sale, on the premises in eald county, on TUEs-DA. the 12th day of June, 1800, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following real estate of Williams Hall, deceased, to wilk. All the following real estate of Williams Hall, deceased, on the Milliams of Fractional Range, in the Milliams with the Instance of the season of the with his line forty poles; thence west with Jones's line sight poles; thence South, parallel with the first mentioned line, 40 poles; thence East eight poles to the place of beginning—containing two acres of land strict measure; being the same land conveyed to said William Hall, deceased, by Isaac Ferris and wife, by deed, hearing dale March 7, 1839.

To be sold subject to the widow's dower of St per year, as assigned to her. Appraised at \$250.

Terms of sale—One-third cash in hand; the remainder in equal sums at six and twelve months, from the day of sale with interest, to be socured by mortgage on the premises.

JESSE NILES, myle-dW Administrator of Wm. Hall, deed.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, HAMIL-TON County, Ohio. Histabeth listiter sysme Robert M. Littler. Said Robert M. Littler, of the city of Davenport, County of Scott, and State of Iows, will take notice that Elizabeth Littler did, on the oth day of May, 1880, the her petition in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the said County of Assation and State of Ohio, charging the said Robert M. Littler with willful absence and gross neglect of duty for three years and more, and saking that she may be divorced from the said Robert M. Littler, and rectored to her maiden name, which petition will be for hearing at the next term of said Count.

ELIZABETH LITTLER.

By her Attorneys, Jordan's & Wormington.

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tions: connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.

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